

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL:

A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE—
Office on Illinois Street, North of Washington.

BY CHAPMANS & SPANN.

The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

Is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and during the session of the Legislature, three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at Four Dollars a year, payable always in advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION

Is published every Thursday, at Two Dollars a year, always to be paid in advance.

\$1 in advance will pay for six months.

\$5 will pay for three copies one year.

*Persons remitting \$10 in advance, free of postage, shall have three copies of the Semi-Weekly one year. \$2 will pay for six months. \$1 will always be charged for the Tri-Weekly, and 50 cents for the Weekly, during the Legislative sessions.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted three times at \$1 a square of eight lines, and be continued at the rate of twenty-five cents a square for each additional insertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$3.

All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied by the cash, or no attention will be paid to them.

Postage must be paid.

Love and Law.

The lines below were written by a young Lawyer of Massachusetts, who was grieved. It is a curious fact that he subsequently died of a broken heart, notwithstanding the heavy load of levity in this address to his beloved, whose sympathies he had lost.

Many, many, whose hearts is bleeding—

Compelled to wake from love's young dream

And take to special pleading?

For love, I've given up with you,

I care not more a fraction—

About these treasures set at Laws—

These senseless forms of action.

But in my lonely chamber oft,

When charity leaves me leisure,

In musing of her departed joys,

I find a mournful pleasure.

How well I know the spot where first

I saw that form ethereal—

But all in transitory thought,

The venus not material.

And reading Archbold's practice now,

I scarce believe 'tis true,

That I could set my heart upon

An arch girl like you.

But then that bright blue eye sent forth

A most unerring dart,

Which, like a special capas, made

A priest of my soul.

And of the depth of my heart,

One full long vacation,

I gave a pledge to possess,

And lied my declaration.

At first some taking time to please,

Gave hope of my identity—

The doubtful negative, you spoke

Seemed bad for its duplicity.

And then your blush so clearly seemed

I thought it was about to snap

A judgment by confession,

But soon I learned (most fatal truth)

How rash! I had counted—

For non-assumpst was the plus

To which it all amounted.

Deceitful maid! another swain

Was then beloved by thee—

The preference you gave to him

Was fraudulent to me.

—Ah! when we love (so Shakespeare says.)

Bad luck to him who has us—

The power of true love over man

Without some special grace.

Say, what infatuation could you have

To act so base a part?

Without that—you smitten on me,

I never had lost my heart,

My rival was doomed to view,

A husband's rights assert;

And now 'twas wrong to think of you,

For you're a rascal coxcomb.

When late I saw your son and heir,

Twas warmed for a lover—

For the plea of infamy,

My heart could not get over.

I kissed the little brat, and said,

Much happiness I wish you;

But oh! I left it to me,

An unnatural issue.

Many, indeed! I'll give no more,

Nor pen patriotic ditties;

My pleading was no avail,

And so I'll take to Cluny's.

Counterfeiter Convicted.

John A. Salisbury, of Champaign County, New York, a sort of "Jim Brown" in currency matters, was tried last week in the U. S. Court at Rochester, and found guilty. The Rochester Advertiser says:

"He was a man of wealth, occupied a prominent position in society, was a leading member in one of the Choruses, and yet it was given in evidence that after having spent the night, of a Saturday, for instance, in the manufacture of Counterfeit Coin, he would go into the Sunday School the next morning and take a leading part in the exercises! He was a prominent mover in all the philanthropic projects of the day remarkable for politeness, soberness and benevolence. This was his general character in the community, and yet from the testimony on the part of the prosecution, he was connected with a band of the most deliberate scoundrels that ever went unpunished justice."

"It seems that he had constructed a room ten feet by twelve, and seven feet high, in the rear of his barn on a side hill, dug out of the ground, which was covered over by plank, and on the top of this was placed a hen house, so as effectively to prevent discovery. The door leading to it was concealed, so that any one entering the barn a thousand times, would not have observed it. The manufacturers generally worked at night, and just previous to the Doctor's arrest, a man residing on the adjoining lot, discovered a light peering through the cracks, and on looking through, discovered Salisbury and another counting over what resembled money, and heard the Doctor say that if the other had a certain pile he must pay down part or give security."

"When preparing his press, &c., for operation, it seems that the Doctor represented that he was getting up a root mill made for grinding such roots used in his practice as were too hard to pound. The testimony on the part of the prosecution closed last evening, in Champaign County, where the defendant is well known, an intense interest is felt in the result. From present indications, the trial must result in a conviction."

[The Doctor was sentenced to the Penitentiary for seven years.]

Clerical SHREWDNESS.—An English paper tells a good story of a clergyman, who having received a public document, which was ordered to be read in all the churches, and which was particularly obnoxious to the people, very shrewdly told his congregation that though he had positive orders to read the declaration, they had none to hear it; they might therefore leave the church. They took the hint, and the clergyman read the document to empty pews.

Lord Chancellor Thurlow said to a clergyman, whom, without any letter of introduction, applied for a vacant rectory, "Whom have you to recommend you?"

"Only the Lord of Hosts, my Lord!"

"Well," replied Thurlow, "as it is the first recommendation I have had from His Lordship, be assured I shall attend to it," and conferred the living upon him.

Mr. Curran cross examined a tailor. Upon your oath, sir, where did this conversation happen?"

"In the back parlor of my shop, my cutting room."

"And what were you then about yourself?"

"Walking about." "Aye, just taking a stroll in your colleague's garden."

A man down east less invented yellow spectacles for making lard look like butter. They are a great saving of expense—if worn while eating.

Art and science have no enemies but those who are ignorant.



Indianapolis, July 1, 1848.]

SPLENDID LOTTERIES FOR JULY, 1848.

J. W. MURRY & CO., MANAGERS.
\$10,000! 250 PRIZES OF \$300!

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,
For endowing Leesburg Academy and for other purposes.

Cards No. 37, for 1848.

To be drawn on Saturday, July 15, 1848.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

A prize of \$10,000! 1,000! 1,000! do 5,000! 1 do 2,500! 1 do 1,000!

do 2,500! 3 do 2,000! 3 do 1,500! 3 do 1,200! 3 do 1,000! 3 do 800! 3 do 600! 3 do 500! 3 do 400! 3 do 300! 3 do 200! 3 do 150! 3 do 100! 3 do 80! 3 do 60! 3 do 50! 3 do 40! 3 do 30! 3 do 20! 3 do 15! 3 do 10! 3 do 8! 3 do 6! 3 do 5! 3 do 4! 3 do 3! 3 do 2! 3 do 1!

500! 50! 40! 30! 20! 15! 10! 8! 6! 5! 4! 3! 2! 1!

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